Valley Accepts Post-Season Grid Bowl Bid

NO DISC JOCKEY—Adept at changing records is fullback Clark Holden. His Presley-like hip-action has carried him 632 yards, establishing him as greatest all-time ground gainer in Valley College's history.
Photo by Ernie Teschner

Monarchs Sign to Meet Metro Opponent in Alfalfa Bowl Tilt

By LUIS ROSENFELD, Sports Editor

Following the most recent of fads for big-time college football teams, Valley College and its strong Metropolitan Conference foe Santa Monica City College have accepted invitations to play in the Annual Alfalfa Bowl game in Lancaster.

Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m., this is the second post-season game for the Monarchs in two years.

Last year, the Monarchs were the first of Los Angeles' junior colleges to accept a bowl bid. This invitation to the Orange Show Bowl Game resulted in a Valley victory over Taft Junior College, 20-14.

In this season's post-season activity, the Monarchs will meet their "twin team" of the Metro Conference, Santa Monica. The Lions and the Corsairs have identical traits, which set them aside as this year's "Bobbsy Twins."

For example, both squads have identical season win-loss records with five wins, two losses, and one tie. Both teams also have a three-win, two-loss, and one-tie record in conference play. With one game remaining in regular season, both squads have a chance to tie for the Metropolitan Conference Crown, as one-half game separates the three league-leaders and the Alfalfa Bowl foes.

Speaking of ties, Valley and Santa Monica in their last outing together dead-locked at 13-13.

The Alfalfa Charity Bowl Game is under the auspices of the Optimist Club of Lancaster. Admission prices, including federal tax, are from $1.50-$2 for reserved seats, $1 for general admission and the rooting section (meaning tickets sold to competing college student body card holders and faculty participant card holders only), and $1.50 for children.

The Monarchs run headlong into L.A. Harbor tomorrow night at John Burroughs' Stadium in Burbank. It's the final game of the Metropolitan Conference regular season play for the locals before they meet Santa Monica in the Alfalfa Bowl. For details and game directions, see sports page.

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Council Members Travel to Vote on Resolutions

Flying up to Sacramento yesterday to attend the bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference were seven representatives of Valley College.

Aboard the plane headed for the conference were Nena Royer, Dean of Student Activities; Kermit Dale, coordinator of student government; Ed Potter, Associated Students' President; Dick Bristol, AS vice-president; Denise Denby, president of Associated Women Students; Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies, and Chuck Cozad, parliamentarian.

These council members were elected to attend the conference by other members of the council and are to stay in Sacramento until tomorrow when the conference ends.

Music Scheduled

Activities planned for the delegates at the conference include two dances. One of the dances on Thursday will be a mixer with music supplied by the Bill Rose combo. At a dance tonight, Buddy Harpman is slated to provide entertainment. Today a variety show is scheduled including professional and student talent from Sacramento Junior College.

One of the main purposes of the conference is to acquaint the students with problems facing other junior colleges and to vote on numerous resolutions passed at conferences held in the northern, southern, and central regions of California.

Valley was represented by members of the council at the southern region conference. Delegate from Valley to this conference was Bob Cherry, Alpha class president, who was instrumental in drawing up one resolution passed at the southern region meeting. The resolution concerns alloting of money by the Executive Council to the Alpha class to begin activities. This resolution will be voted on in the state meeting now in progress.

Attend Various Shops

Delegates are to attend workshops where they discuss problems of other colleges and contribute possible solutions. Chuck Cozad is attending the athletic workshop where awards and athletic codes are discussed. Clubs, activities and school handbooks will be main topics in the activities workshop where Valley representative Bristol is scheduled to be. Miss Wise is assigned to the finance workshop, and Miss Denby to the publicity workshop. Potter is to attend the presidents' workshop.

President of the California Junior College Student Government Association is Ted D. Morse.

Rally, Band Planned for Hoop Squad

A professional jitterbug exhibition is part of the entertainment that will be presented at an assembly Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the men's gymnasium.

Vido Musso and his band have been signed to entertain along with the Valley cheerleaders, band and songleaders.

Jill Schwartz who plays the drums in the Musso band, has been called the Lana Turner on drums. Also in the band are Bunky Jones on the bass and Dudley Brooks on the piano. Musso boasts the nickname "King of the Tenor Sax."

A major reason for the assembly and rally is to promote spirit for the basketball game that night with the alumni, according to Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies.

Musso has been part of many bands including the Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton bands. He has also made many recordings.

Classed will not be excused for the assembly and rally.

Debate Team Meets ELA

With the experience of the debates behind them Valley College's Forensic Society travels to East LA today and tomorrow in an attempt to gain new laurels.

The teams of E. J. Hilfings, Al McQuoid and Ronald Marren, Ken Heller will be the Monarch representatives discussing the subject: "Resolved that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to European Countries."

Stockton, California will be the site of the next debate.

Community Chest Passes Hat Today

"Make Your Answer a Bigger 'Yes'" is the slogan of the 1956 Community Chest drive which continues its run through Monday.

Instructors are passsing collection envelopes for contributions in their various classes today as they have been throughout the week.

Brief Rally Planned by Band for Today

A 10-minute rally is planned for passing time between 11 and 12 o'clock classes today with the band leading the march around the classrooms which is to eventually wind up in the Monarch Bowl.

Purpose of the rally is to promote spirit for the last game tomorrow night between Valley and L. A. Harbor, according to Pat Heinz, commissioner of rallies.

The song leaders and cheer leaders are to be part of the group, along with all Valley students Miss Heinz said.

Entertainers Play for Sports Night

Theater arts students will present their second entertainment feature for Sun Valley Junior High School's Sports-Night, November 16, said Tim Simms, student in charge of production, direction and publicity for this feature.

Commissioner Post Filled Temporarily

Temporarily filling the vacated office of commissioner of activities on the Executive Council is Doug Macchia, who was appointed by the council Tuesday to temporarily act as a member of the governing group.

"I have attended many council meetings at various schools and Valley College's council has the spark I didn't see in the other councils," said Macchia when explaining to the council his reasons for aspiring to the office.

Macchia is a freshman at Valley and is majoring in political science. He hopes to be a lawyer. Although he is sorry that the post of commissioner of activities was vacated, Macchia said he is glad he will have the opportunity of serving Valley.

A graduate of San Fernando High, he served his senior class and also on the Student Council.

Phoebe Kassebaum vacated her position on the Executive Council on Nov. 1. Macchia will serve for two weeks and after that period if no inadequacies are found a vote will be taken in the council as to whether Macchia can permanently stay on as commissioner of activities.

Yell Winner Named Soon

Winner of the special Valley Yell contest will be announced tomorrow night.

The contest, which determines the most spirited and original yell to be used in the football game against Harbor Junior College, began Tuesday

The winning yell will be announced during the halftime period by Jerry Jackson, head yell leader. The composer of the chosen yell will receive a prize, and then all Monarchs at the game, led by Jackson, will try the yell for the first time.

Director French Stars in 'Blind Alley' Play

One night and day of brutality and terror await the Shelby family in Valley College's next Crown Players presentation, "Blind Alley."

Opening the week after Thanksgiving, this second theater arts' three-act will be produced under student-director Ed French.

French has an extensive background with Valley's theater arts department including feature appearances in "Of Mice and Men," "Detective Story," last summer's "Another Part of the Forest," and TA's recent, "The Rainmaker." His directing experience is based on guiding Crown Player efforts: "Detective Story" and "Night Must Fall." He also assisted Bob Davis, TA department head, in the direction of "Rainmaker."

Leading the cast of nine are director French, Virginia Puzzo, LeRoy Lennert, and Renee Haddad.

French plays Hal Wilson a desperate, youthful fugitive, who seizes the Shelby's lakeside home as a hideout.

Miss Puzzo who has performed for TA in productions "Where the Cross Is Made" and last spring's "Uncle Harry," appears as Wilson's ruthless gun moll.

Professor and Mrs. Shelby are portrayed by Lennert and Miss Haddad. Lennert—a new face in the ranks of Valley's TA performers, has had considerable experience as a radio actor. He appears as the quiet psychology professor who is confronted by Wilson, a brutal killer. Miss Haddad, also a veteran TA actress, will be seen as the professor's charming, educated spouse.

Robert Totten and Sam Altonian play Wilson's partners in crime, Buck and Nick. Totten, with professional and summer stock experience, has held a three-act lead role this semester in "The Rainmaker."

Altonian is another new face in the department.

Gary Murray is Fred Landis, one of the professor's star students. Murray like most of the "Blind Alley" cast is well steeped in dramatic activities.

Arleen Nathan and Elaine Fisher are the Shelby's servants Agnes and Nora.

"BLIND ALLEY"—Villianous Ed French contemplates whether or not he should kill Arleen Nathan during a rehearsal scene in the forthcoming theatre arts production. "Gun Moll" Virginia Puzzo peers at the proceedings from the doorway while Robert Totten holds the limp body and Sam Altonian keeps guard.
Photo by Larry Berg

Monarch Bulletins

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

All students who have not taken the English placement test and plan to take English I next semester are advised by counselor Robert Cole to sign up in the Office of Admissions for test appointments. The dates have been set for Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Due to Thanksgiving next Thursday school classes will not convene on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23. The Valley Star will also not hit the stands next week, due to the holiday.

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Teaching Communism Life Molds Beneficial Beliefs

Do we teach Communism in the Los Angeles school system? This question has been asked by many parents and even students attending schools throughout the city. It seems that even the teachers look questioningly at their fellow instructors when they have been accused of advocating Communistic practices in the classroom.

But many people are forgetting the definite line that exists between teaching ABOUT Communism and teaching Communism.

In order to know what we face in fighting the shadow of the Kremlin that has fallen over so many of the European countries and other countries throughout the world we must first study the methods employed by the Reds, their philosophy and their plan for world domination.

We must be informed about what has happened in the past so that we may wisely prepare for the future. We must know how people feel about Communism and why so many peoples fall under the Red rule.

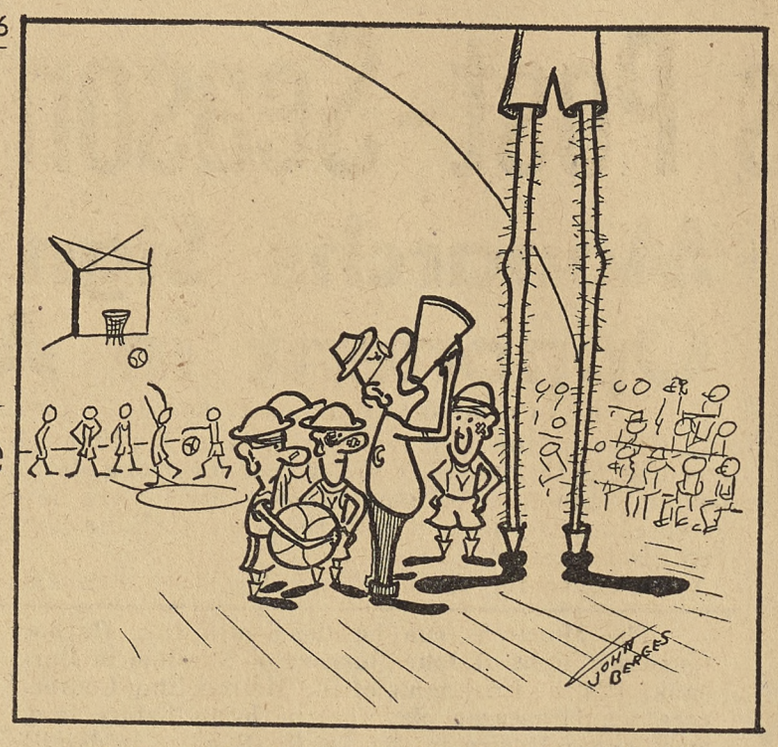
We must compare our system with their's to know in the first place why we want to fight Communism at all. We must be informed.

The reason that the Reds are having so much difficulty with the younger generation of students in their satellites is that they are dealing with young, fresh, inquisitive minds, minds that have a desire and a need to know the whole truth. They cannot possibly hope to maintain peace throughout the Red world unless they are willing to answer the questions that are raised in the institutions of learning. They deny the basic freedoms of man and a revolution will inevitably follow.

Are we following the Red example? If so we can expect the same problems that face the Kremlin now. Our country is full of young, eager minds that want to know the answers.

It is the **duty** of the instructors in the school system to teach ABOUT Communism. We are proud of our American system and it can be compared with any other form of government in the world. Why then form doubts in the minds of students. Why let them think that we are afraid to have them know about the Red supression.

The whole story of Communism and its bloody past and future should be told to everyone and the teachers with enough foresight to know this should not be condemned but praised. —S.C.



"Let's watch where we dribble tonight Foulsky!"

Letters to the Editor

'Clubs' Dates Clash

Editor,

This paper published a letter last week from Ron Rothman, evidently an attempt to answer mine of the previous week. Mr. Rothman, a pledge in a fraternity, stated that these "clubs" are snobbish, cliques, undemocratic, and have some actions that cannot be condoned under any circumstances.

I am in complete agreement with him on these points.

However, additionally he said these same groups do more for the school than any others on campus; that there are "good workers, loyal supporters, and interested participants."

It might be interesting to note that several of these cliques of "loyal supporters and interested participants" have scheduled their "Hell Nights," (the end of initiation) for tomorrow night, the night of the Harbor football game.

Furthermore, the fraternity that boasts three council members including the student body president, five members of the Valley Knights, the campus service organization, and the Editor of the Star, held its "Hell Night" the same night as Valley's game with El Camino, and, of course they all missed the game, robbing the footballers of their "loyal support."

One hell of a lot of school support and spirit from our "campus leaders."

Who's kidding who?

Art Rubine

Editor,

I don't know how the rest of the student body feels about the current "cold war" going on between the fraternity-sorority faction and the "poor little outsiders" but I would like to say that I am sick and tired of the whole thing.

I can't see that anything constructive has come out of it. It has simply been a silly give and take battle that has accomplished nothing and wasted a lot of time and space.

It would seem that with all of the other things going on at Valley, in the community and country people could forget such insignificant arguments and put their time to much better use. **WC**

CARNEGIE HALL STINTS

Weg Makes Career Out of Folk Singing

By CINDI ROWE

Ronnie Weg is the female part of the Weavers, a professional folk ballad singing group, which also boasts three male members. Carnegie Hall has even hosted the group's concerts.

Ronnie tells how the Weavers started during the time when she and a group of a dozen amateur singers met in a basement to rehearse folk songs. The group, dropping down to only four members found itself with three men and Ronnie.

A good blend of harmony was found between these voices, and much study, presentation and practice of folk balads followed. After giving several Hoot En Annies on the amateur level, the four decided to call themselves the Weavers and auditioned at the "Vanguards" in Greenwich Village, New York in 1950.

Ronnie and the group played there successfully for six months and from then on played only the smartest night spots to capacity crowds. Last December, and again in May, Ronnie appeared in the Weavers' concerts in Carnegie Hall, the first get-together of the group after a three year split-up.

A concert tour through the Mid West and Canada will take Ronnie from her home and college life again this March. During this time the Weavers will appear visibly for college audiences.

Ronnie Weg now attends Valley College, taking up the subjects of choir, musicianship and harmony. Her enrollment is for the purpose of continuing her voice development, and learning more about choral arranging for folk balads.

Previously Ronnie had attended New York University studying journalism, theater arts and music.

With a professional music background and the experience of attending a large university to base her opinion on, Ronnie feels that Valley has an excellent music staff, every music teacher outstanding in his field. When rehearsing for the Weavers' concert given last Christmas in Carnegie Hall, she realized just how much the constant study and voice discipline she received at Valley had helped her.

Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

CEASE FIRING

For the majority of the semester this newspaper has been used as an organ for the feud between a few individuals and the fraternities.

These individuals have succeeded in antagonizing certain fraternity members, who answer back, lending more coal to this perpetual fire.

The only accomplishment that Art Rubine and Co. of the anti-fraternity league can boast, however, is the fact they have helped stimulate the greatest readership appeal in the Star's history.

Certainly Rubine can't believe that his series of letters will start some sort of inter-fraternal reformation that will eventually end in the fraternities casting aside their pledge books, using eggs for cooking purposes only and burning their paddles in a fire of righteousness.

Fraternities like things the way they are, or else they would remedy the situation themselves.

The letter that appears on this page today by Rubine is an example of something a student-editor runs into all the time. It's the case of the person who opens his eyes to the paper but rather than reading, searches. Searches for an inaccuracy or a mistake, and, finding one holds up the paper to complete condemnation.

The fact that the fraternity has (as stated in the letter) five Knights, three council members, the AS president and the editor can only build their case by the mere reading of the roster.

The futility of these arguments reach ridiculous proportions for one can readily see that they are based upon isolated examples. Personally speaking, I had seen EVERY Valley football game in two years up to last Saturday's game.

Because of necessity, the date of "Hell Night" had been scheduled for that particular night. But believe me, most of us would much rather have been at the game than running around mountainsides with our stomachs feeling like the after-effects of the bunny-hop upon a full load of spaghetti.

And so, no matter how much ranting and raving is done on the subject, it's like religion and politics, no one ever wins, really.

So, let's drop it, huh?

GERMAN RECONSTRUCTION CREATES

REALISTIC WAR PICTURES

Juvenile Delinquency Attributed to Red Domination

(Editor's Note: This week Jackson concludes his writing on Germany with the reaction to Communist domination on the youth of Germany today. Next, Jackson will move on to Italy to give the Italians' reaction to Red oppression and other interesting sidelights in this timely and informative series).

By JERRY JACKSON

During my last days in Germany, I saw the beginning of much teenage unrest. It was learned that college students and workers in the age group of sixteen to twenty years, were the participants of the many demonstrations.

It should be clarified here, that the destruction accomplished by these German youths was not a felony scale. These riots consisted of approximately two hundred young men, a few broken windows, the call for police, firehoses, and then everybody going home.

In the United States, we call our teenage rioters, thugs, hoodlums or gangsters, but there is a different attitude toward these youths in Germany. The adults feel the boys are not hard well polished thugs, but more or less youngsters hoping to be recognized as delinquents. The word, "HALF STRONGS" is now labeled name for all these mischievous teenagers and their activities.

Resent Reds

Many theories for this trouble, were given to me, but the most common reason, was that of Communist supervision. The adults spoken with, gave me the impression many times, that other circumstances existed, but being an American, the German people felt the above answer satisfactory for our typical anti-communist upbringing.

While visiting a tavern, I was given the opportunity to speak with a German youth about this teenage unrest. When I first entered, I noticed he was speaking with three other companions and sipping the country's national drink. The band then began to play a marching hymn and the young man, in a most business like manner, raised his right arm and gave the old Nazi salute.

It appeared to me, that his three friends were ignoring the gesture, and for what reason, I learned later. Wanting an explanation, I journeyed to the other table, asked if English was spoken, found it was, introduced myself and inquired as to my joining them. I learned the young man was in his second year attending the local university and had just become nineteen years of age. Asking questions in a diplomatic manner, I received these interesting replies.

The youth stated that he was not a Nazi follower but was just in a playful mood and was ridiculing the once powerful party. He felt the old regime would never again rise and said all of his acquaintances considered it a joke. Asked why his friends had ignored the gesture, he said that they were in a serious mood and did not approve of his humor at the time. The young man was then asked about the teenage trouble and the so called "HALF STRONGS."

He stated that some Communist influence is involved, but most of his friends have just become restless from the present international crisis. He wondered how I would feel if my nation was split in two with the possibility of a third world war on my home soil.

After more investigating, I came to the conclusion, the above question asked of your writer, more or less sums up the reason of the German teenage unrest.

Germany Reconstructed

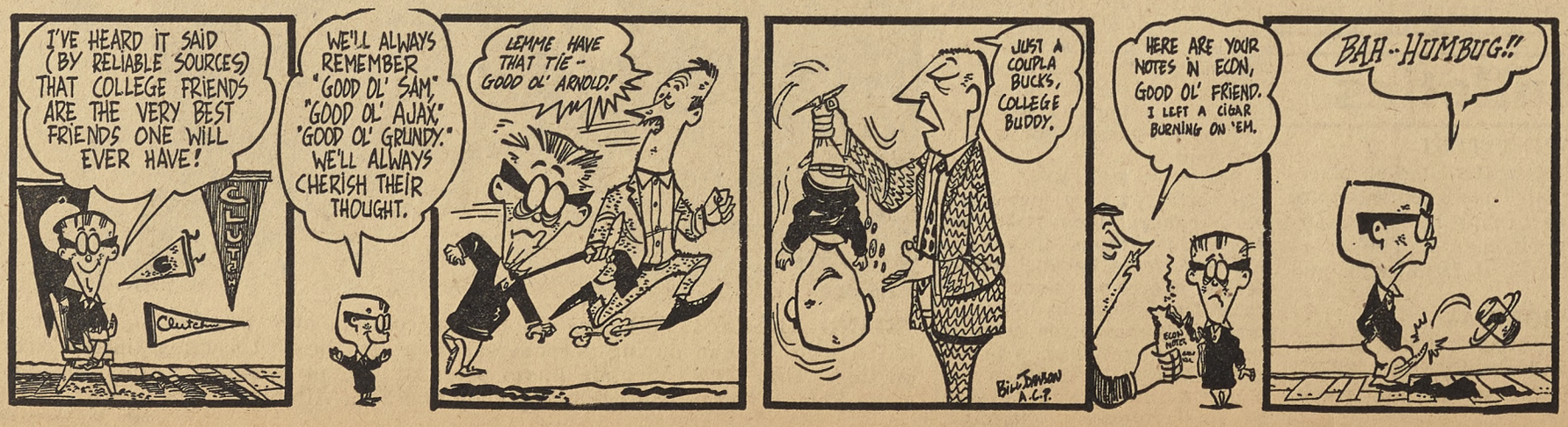
Much has been written and said about the quick reconstruction of the war torn Germany, but upon seeing some of the still damaged sections of this country, I became quite disappointed and sick at its sight.

Apparently the cities were in much rubble following the war, because still standing were many skeletons of buildings. Out of every ten structures bombed in Cologne alone, nine were leveled to the ground. I was shown fields, overgrown with weeds, which had at one time been apartment house districts.

A citizen of Cologne stated: "You don't realize how much we have cleaned up the city. Most Americans seeing this for the first time, find it hard to believe, because your country has never gone through what we have." He continued: "You don't enjoy this sight I'm sure, but you should have lived with it and seen whole families annihilated in minutes with maybe one child having the misfortune of surviving."

As I close this series on Germany, you may wonder why the article of Reconstruction was saved until the very last. I did so for this reason. Many interesting sights were viewed by me during the two weeks in Germany. Some were humorous and gay while others were sad and remorseful, but one scene which will always remain in my mind, was that of the many bombed out homes. If every young person had the opportunity to view that sight and talk with the persons who had once lived in these homes, I'm sure much more thinking would be done before a THIRD WORLD WAR could begin.

ARNOLD by Bill Johnson


I'VE HEARD IT SAID (BY RELIABLE SOURCES) THAT COLLEGE FRIENDS ARE THE VERY BEST FRIENDS ONE WILL EVER HAVE!
WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER "GOOD OL' SAM," "GOOD OL' AJAX," "GOOD OL' GRUNDY." WE'LL ALWAYS CHERISH THEIR THOUGHT.
LEMME HAVE THAT TIE -- GOOD OL' ARNOLD!
JUST A COUPLA BUCKS, COLLEGE BUDDY.
HERE ARE YOUR NOTES IN ECON, GOOD OL' FRIEND. I LEFT A CIGAR BURNING ON 'EM.
BAH--HUMBUG!!
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Psych Club Visits Hospital

Valley Psychology Club will visit and inspect the Psychiatric wards of the Veterans' Hospital at Sepulveda today.

The tour which starts at 1:30 p.m., includes a seminar by the staff followed by a tour of the facilities. After seeing the wards there will be a question period under the direction of the staff doctors.

This evening the regular meeting at the Coronation Court will be transferred to the Casa Escobar, where a dinner and discussion of the trip will be held.

Discussion of a new club pin and the setting up of a scholarship gift to be presented to students for their outstanding work is also on the agenda.

A representative from Pepperdine College will be on the Valley College campus Tuesday, Nov. 20 to interview prospective students.

He will discuss with the students in a personal interview his current grade point average, his chances for admittance and the program that the student should follow.

All appointments should be made in the office of Admittance prior to Nov. 20.

Writers' Club Guests Riviera at Meeting

Next meeting of the Writers' Club will be held Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

Speaker for the evening will be Robert Rivera, Valley College drama instructor, who will lecture on "Writing the Play."

In the future the club plans to host G. B. Craig who will speak on "Scripting for Movies." Craig has had much experience along this line. The meeting is set for Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m., at 6207 Cleon St., North Hollywood.

Natural Science Club Holds Field Trip

More than 100 students and faculty members attended the Natural Science Club's field trip to Borrego Desert State Park held last week end.

The trip, which included camping under the stars and hiking into the desert to study the scenery and natural wonders, was said to be very successful.

Several hikes were taken up to Palm Canyon where the group viewed the only palm trees native to California, and some club members set traps for collecting small mammals. Geologists in the group hunted rock specimens and Sunday afternoon, 25 carloads of students visited Clark Dry Lake.

Faculty members on the trip included Ed Macdonald from Valley's math department, and George Hale, Jim Slosson, and James Vial from the science department.

Spanish Club to Meet In Coronation Court

The Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Valle) is holding an evening meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Coronation Court to make Christmas preparations.

Color slides of Mexico are featured and refreshments will be served, announced Mike McCadden, president.

Tri-C Holds Meeting At Pacoima Jr. High

Tri-C, religious group, meets tonight at the Pacoima Junior High School gym, 9919 Laurel Canyon Ave., Pacoima. Sport activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pacoima Junior High is at the intersection of Laurel Canyon and Terra Bella; the gym may be reached by using the Sharp Avenue gate.

Tri-C Corresponding Secretary Judy Mould has announced that the Reverend Bob Johnson and Roger Merrill are scheduled to bring the devotional tonight.

Tri-C is sponsored by Ed Clarke, physics instructor.

MONARCH MERRIMENT—More Valley College dances are to be held in the near future with the Backwards Dance scheduled for Wednesday night and the Christmas dance to be held just before school lets out for the holidays.

Turnabout Dance Slated

By SUE CLAMPITT

Girls, it's now or never! Grab that blond with the great big blue eyes or that great big hunk of football player and go.

This coming Wednesday, in the Women's gym the Associated Women Students are sponsoring a turnabout dance which means that it's open season on the Valley College males.

The dance is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Decorations will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season and colors will be orange, yellow and brown. Name of the dance is to be the Turkey Trot.

Marshall Cram and his band will furnish the music for the affair. This group has long been a favorite of the Valley Campus as well as other schools throughout the city.

Added attraction of the dance will be the announcement of who has won the "Teacher with the best legs" contest. Voting will take place all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Tee Pee in the quad.

Pictures of the teachers legs will be posted in the quad area and Denise Denby, Associated Women Students President, urges all students to go out and select their choice and then vote for him or her.

Dress for the male students attending the dance will be slacks and sweaters or sport shirts. Ties are not necessary. For the girls Bermuda shorts or ordinary school dress will be appropriate.

FACULTY FEATURE

'Valley Is Greatest,' Says Rivera

"I think Valley College is going to be the biggest and best junior college in the world," said new Valley instructor, Robert L. Rivera, of the speech and theatre arts department, when asked why he chose to teach here.

Dr. Rivera related that he wasn't much interested in his education or social activities until the eighth grade. During that year he enrolled in an oral arts course which changed his whole personality.

The class broadened his social activities and started him on the road that finally led to Valley College.

At USC Dr. Rivera majored in speech and didn't take any education courses until after he served three and a half years in the Marine Corps. While in the Marines the desire to teach speech came to him.

He said that after fighting in the mud he came to the conclusion that something must be wrong with the people who wanted to start wars.

Dr. Rivera decided then to teach speech. The connection between war and teaching speech, he explains, is that in a speech course you are taught straight thinking and organization. Because of these disciples you must think out clearly every move you make.

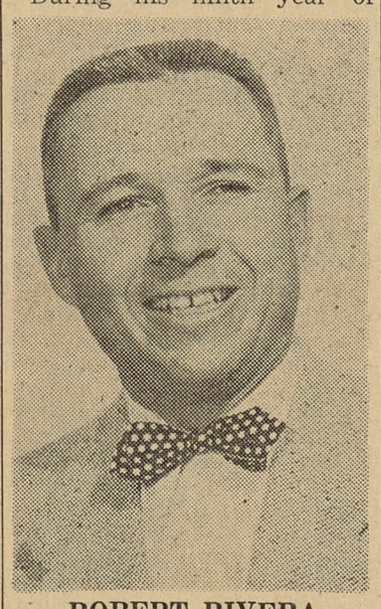
During his ninth year of schooling Dr. Rivera became interested in acting. He has appeared in 50 plays in college and amateur theatres including the Globe in San Diego; Long Beach Playhouse; Pasadena Playhouse; Ruben-Starlett Theatre in Beverly Hills; San Pedro Community Theatre; and many others.

Another point that drew Dr. Rivera to Valley was Bob E. Davis, theatre arts director. Dr. Rivera said he admires Dr. Davis's work greatly. Dr. Rivera said that Valley's Theatre Arts majors will expand greatly and eventually have more TA majors than any other junior college.

A great asset to the TA majors he feels is the fact that Valley encourages originality. "When a TA major leaves here he will be able to direct, write and act in his own plays," said Dr. Rivera.

Tennis is Dr. Rivera's hobby and he has been a tennis instructor at Eagle Rock High and Bonita High. His main outside activity is membership in the Toastmasters Club which he has belonged to since 1941.

The club meets once a week and has public speaking contests that the members compete in. Dr. Rivera came in second on the Pacific Coast in one of the club's international contests.



ROBERT RIVERA
New Instructor

Christmas Dance Plans Being Formed by IOC

Plans for the Christmas season are already well underway on the Valley Campus now that the Yuletide festivities are just around the corner.

Dick Bristol, Associated Students' Vice President, announced at council meeting Tuesday that the Inter-Organizational Council, sponsor of the Christmas Dance, would submit written reports on the progress of all phases of the project to him by today.

Main decoration for the dance will be a giant sleigh which will be put together and decorated by the art classes. A giant Christmas tree will also grace the floor and will be decorated by the Art Club.

A poster contest with a $10 prize will be held in the near future. Purpose on the contest is to find the best poster made by anyone now attending Valley College that will publicize the dance.

Judges of the contest will be Nena Royer, Dean of Student Activities; Flavio Cabral, art instructor, Ed Potter, Associated Students' President and a student from the Art Club. The Art Club judge has not been chosen yet.

The bandstand will be decorated by the Coronets women's service club under the direction of Renee Schechter, president.

The dance will be in the dressy style in contrast with last year when the affair was strictly informal. Anything from ski suits to Bermuda shorts were accepted dress.

Rooters Join Band on Field

A new idea will be tried by Earle Immel, director of Valley College's marching band, tomorrow night when the Monarchs meet Harbor College in the last football game of the season.

All rooters with white shirts on at half time will leave the stands and join the band in the field. They will all jam into the box formation that the band will make and march over to where the football team comes onto the field and form an arch welcoming the players on the field.

"We feel that this is a nice gesture to make after the team won such an important game at El Camino last week and this is our last game," said Ed Potter, Associated Students President.

"We hope that all the students who have come out and so faithfully rooted the team on to victory all semester will co-operate with the Valley Knights and the band in this undertaking," Potter continued.

No practice will be necessary in advance. All necessary instructions will be given at the game.

Education Students Host Panel at First Exploration

Students interested in making Education their career were guests of the Education Club last Tuesday when the club sponsored the first Exploratational Exploration.

The exploration featured a panel Educators from the University of California at Los Angeles. The topic was "Careers in Education. Discussion centered around how many opportunities are open to students in this field.

On the panel were Dr. Jesse A. Bond, Director of Teacher Training; John Hackett, Professor of Education; Allen Hogle, Teaching Training Coordinator and Evelyn W. Lindstrom, Teacher Training Coordinator. Also on the panel was Mildred Gletcher, Supervisor of Teacher Training in the Los Angeles City School District.

After the panel an open discussion period was held and all students in attendence had a chance to question the guests.

A luncheon honoring the guests was held in the Green and Gold room after the meeting. In attendence were the administrative staff of Valley College and education majors Marsha Tatlow, Patti Evans, Lawrence Berg and Charles Knaff.

Election Head Makes Suggestions On Improving Voting Conditions

Bill Watts, Chairman of the Election Committee, Tuesday at the Executive Council meeting made several recommendations concerning elections on the Valley College campus.

Watts pointed out the apathetic view that students on campus have about the elections held here. He then went on to point out that since only one out of ten students participated in the voting, steps to improve the process were definitely needed.

His first suggestion was that the executive council designate more than just one place for students to vote. His explanation was that many students either didn't like to go into the lounge or didn't have the time.

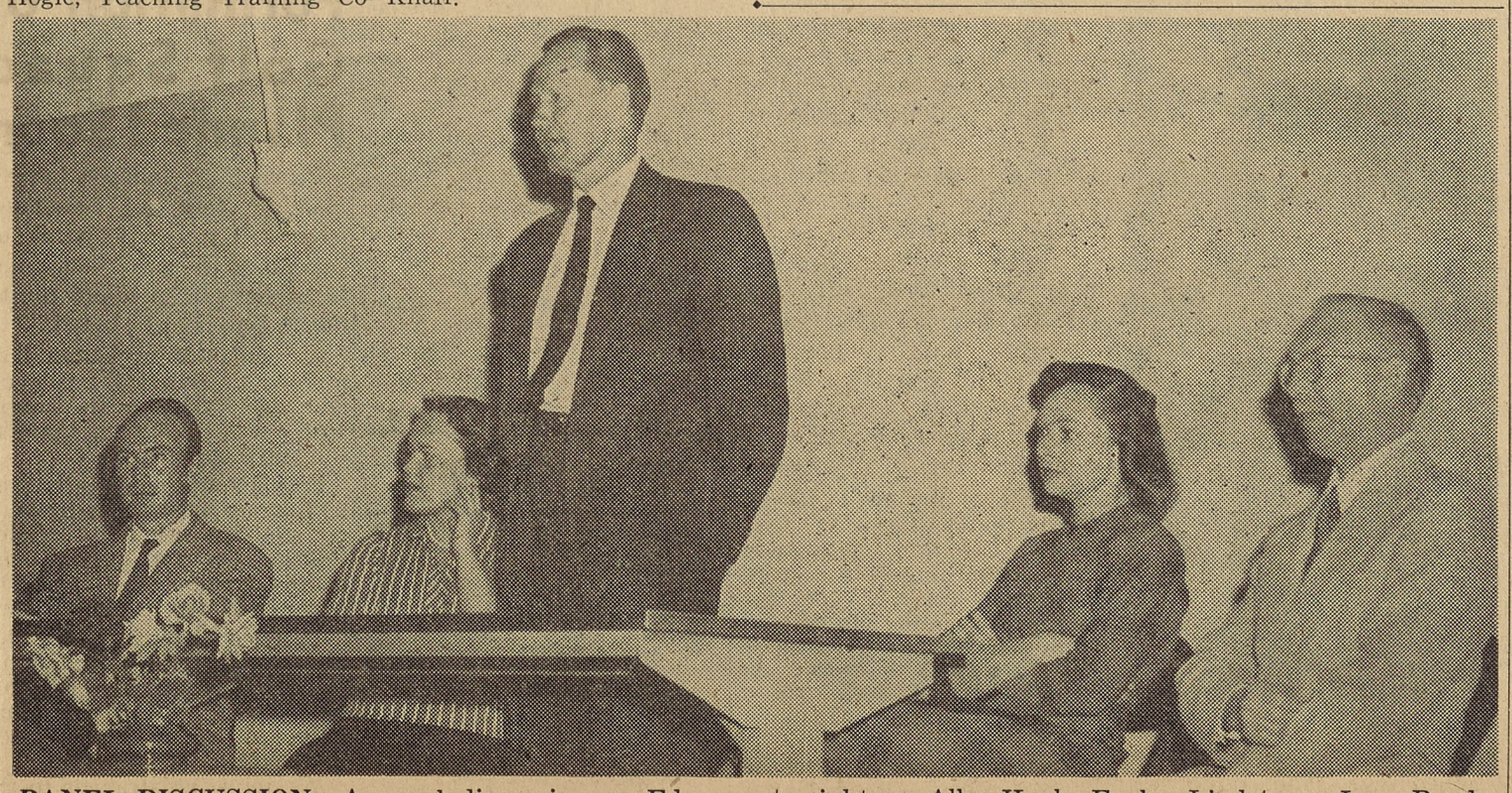
He suggested that if a voting booth were placed up on the hill near the bulletin board that it would be much more convenient for students who had classes there and were pressed for time.

He also suggested that actual voting booths be built so that the elections could be carried on in a more official and secret manner. As it is now the students get their ballots in the lounge and mark their votes on anything handy, secrecy being at a minimum.

John Tatum, French instructor, has agreed to build the booths at cost and promises to have them ready by the time the next elections are held.

His second suggestion was that the council appropriate money so that the school could purchase another ballot box. This new box would be used at the location designated for the second voting area.

Third he suggested that the Council appropriate money for two big "Vote" banners to be used at election time. The banners would be of such quality that they could be used at every election to publicize the fact that elections were being held and where voting was taking place. They would be of an impartial nature.



PANEL DISCUSSION—A panel discussion on Education was held for the first Occupational Exploration this semester sponsored by the Education Club. Left to right are Allen Hogle, Evelyn Lindstrom, Jesse Bond, Mildred Fletcher and John Hockett.

Photo by Larry Berg

MONARCHS MEET

Monday, Nov. 19
2 p.m.—Tri-C, room 12
Tuesday, Nov. 20
11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A; AWS, room 25; Art Club, room 66; Newman Club, room 48; VABS, room 49; Patricians, room 13; Assembly, men's gym
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A; Art Club, room 66.
Wednesday, Nov. 21
9 p.m.—Dance, women's gym;
Thursday, Nov 22
Thanksgiving Vacation
Monday, Nov. 26
2 p.m.—Ski Lions, Coronation Court
Tuesday, Nov. 27
11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A; AWS, room 25; Newman Club, room 48; Patricians, room 13; VABS, room 49;
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A
Thursday, Nov. 29
11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, room 23;
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A
8:30 p.m.—Play, Little Theatre

Coach Al Hunt Seeks Revenge Against Harbor at Burroughs

By LUIS ROSENFELD

"Revenge is the key-word for Coach Al Hunt and his Valley College aggregation tomorrow night at John Burroughs High School in Burbank, as the Monarch crew meets Harbor's Seahawks in the last loop match of the year for both teams.

With the kick-off scheduled for 8 p.m., Harbor only hopes to do half as well as they did last year when they handed Valley's Metro Champions their only loss of the season, 18-7.

If revenge goes depeer than one year, then the Monarchs have a pile of anxiety stored up for the visiting Seahawks, as Valley has only beaten Harbor twice in six years of rivalry. Victories came to Coach Hunt in 1952, (24-7) and in 1953, (20-6), before and after these two years, everything is dark.

At the beginning of this season, Harbor had two non-conference wins over San Bernardino and Porterville to their credit, but a strong Metro Conference toned them down to where they are now happily in the cellar with six straight losses.

Against Long Beach's Vikings, last Friday, the Seahawks were shot down with a 37-21 blasting, which is adding to their "lean and hungry look."

The Harborites from Wilmington have gone victory-starved through six long conference games and are just about ready to prey, play, and pray.

Flying Too Low

Coach Joe Berry and his flock are in no mood for another defeat, especially in the last meeting of the season. His squad is at full strength with a starting wall averaging 195 pounds, and a backfield balancing 180 pounds.

Leading the Seahawk standard "T" formation is quarterback Allan Moore. His helpers are halfbacks Bill Hoffman and George Bennett with fullback Bill Griggs. Center Joe Herrara, 165 pounds of muscle, and Bill Carpentier, 200 pound guard, also hope to aid Coach Berry's drive.

High Flying Monarchs

Shaping up into a fighting football team after their 25-18 win over El Camino last week, Valley will be opening with Jim Erbes at quarterback and Tom Uyeda and Dave Tanner in the halfback positions. Record-breaking fullback Clark Holden is slated to see action in what might be his next to last football game for the Green and Gold.

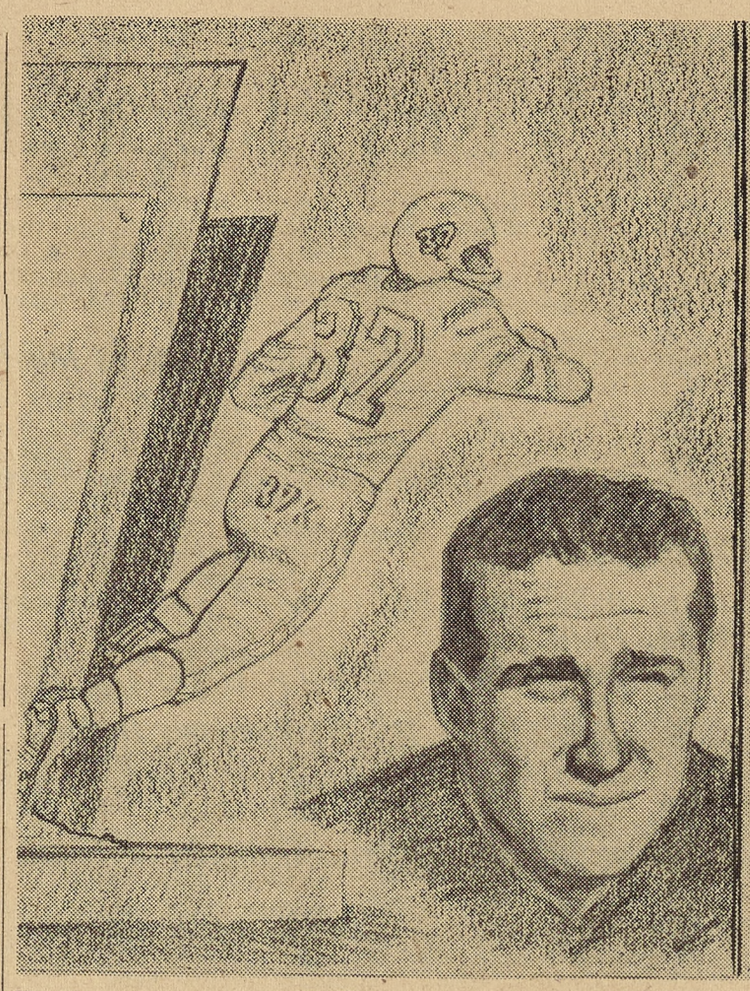
Coach Hunt will open with a 201 pounding line and a backfield averaging 166 pounds.

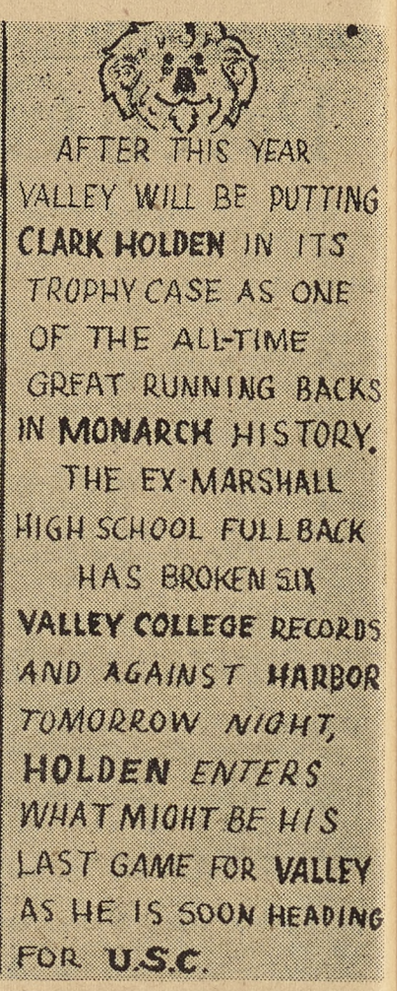
Game Directions

Valley's football game tomorrow night is Harbor at John Burroughs High School. The school is located at 1920 Clark Blvd., in Burbank. From Van Nuys, go east on Burbank Boulevard for approximately one and one-half miles past Hollywood Way, to Keystone Street. Make a right on Keystone Street and go for three blocks to Verdugo Avenue. You will be on the south-west corner of the school.

Tentative Starting Line-Ups

Valley No.	Name	Pos.	Harbor Name	No.
81	Bob Miller	LE	George Padovan	56
77	Ron Spilholtz	LT	Arnie Setran	50
61	Ron Brown	LG	Bill Carpentier	38
57	Herb Griffin	C	Bob McCutcheon	44
64	Bob King	RG	Joe Herrara	12
72	John Love	RT	Roger Hall	55
86	Glenn Wilder	RE	Bob Cook	33
11	Jim Erbes	Q	Allan Moore	22
46	Dave Tanner	LH	Bill Hoffman	37
47	Tom Uyeda	RH	George Bennett	13
37	Clark Holden	F	Bill Griggs	34





Lions Upset El Camino on Warrior Reservation

"Upset," was the familiar note ringing in Valley fans' ears following a 25-18 count by the Monarchs' Victory Bell and a win over the Metropolitan Conference leaders, El Camino, before a Homecoming crowd of 3,578, last Saturday at the Warriors' stadium.

Triumph was recorded by the running of halfback Tom Uyeda, who rambled for 130 yards and two touchdowns in 15 carries. Fullback Clark Holden, who carried only six times, because of a first-half injury, rambled for 48 yards and two touchdowns.

A first quarter El Camino fumble recovered by Holden on Valley's 41, led to the first touchdown—an explosive 36 yard Holden scamper for six points. The conversion try was wide, and Valley led, 6-0. It was not until midway into the second period that El Camino tied the score on an aerial from quarterback Dainard Paulson to end Bill Autrey, who lateraled to halfback Bob Dehlinger for the six points. The pass play was good for 17 yards, cluminating a 62 yard drive.

Again, in the second quarter it was the effort sof Warrior Paulson who sparked a 70 yard drive and climaxed it on a one-yard plunge. The conversion attempt was deflected and El Camino surged ahead, 12-6.

Holden's only play in the second half resulted in six points for Valley, as he scored from two yards out. Halfbacks Tom Uueda and Dave Tanner were instrumental in the march which covered 59 yards. Signal-caller Bill Severn kicked the lone conversion of the evening.

Uyeda scored Valley's third touchdown from two yards out following two Severn passes to half Dave Tanner, and end, Bob Miller, good for 18 and 23 yards respectively.

Valley's 19-12 fourth quarter lead was seriously threatened as a Monarch pass was intercepted by halfback Dick Dangelo, who returned it 73 yards for a TD. The try for conversion was wide and Valley still led, but by one point, 19-18.

The final tally of the game came on a 14 yard run by Uyeda, who carried the ball 63 yards on four carries in the drive.

STATISTICS

	Valley	El Camino
Yards gained rushing	315	194
Yards lost rushing	44	22
Net yards gained rushing	281	172
Passes attempted	1	14
Passes completed	5	7
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained passing	82	129
Total net yards gained	363	301
First downs	13	14
Punting average	33.6	40.0
Yards penalized	45	15
Fumbles lost	0	5

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Uyeda	15	130	0	130	8.7	2
Holden	6	49	2	46	7.7	2
Tanner	7	48	19	37	5.3	0
Mersola	11	27	4	23	2.1	0
Miscione	6	21	0	21	3.5	0
Hambleton	8	23	2	21	2.6	0
Severn	5	10	6	4	.8	0
Erbes	1	0	11	—11	—11	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.
Severn	5	4	0	74
Erbes	1	1	0	8
Mersola	1	0	1	0

EL CAMINO RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Paulson	11	66	8	58	5.8	1
Henderson	9	42	0	42	4.7	0
Dangelo	6	28	1	27	4.5	0
Pedigo	9	35	13	24	2.6	0
Dehlinger	5	13	0	13	2.5	0

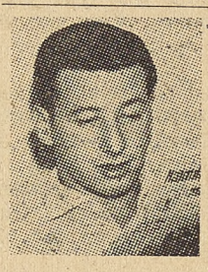
EL CAMINO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Paulson	14	7	0	129	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	0	13	6—25
El Camino	0	12	0	6—18

Valley scoring: TD—Holden 2, Uyeda 2. PAT—Severn; El Camino scoring: TD—Autrey, Paldson, Dangelo.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

DREAM ON MACDUFF

Is there anybody in the audience who thinks he can pick the Metropolitan Conference Football Champions for 1956? If you think so, don't feed me your hogwash.

With loop play going into its last week, there are still five teams which have a chance either to win or tie for the crown. Of course, last week the Valley football coaching staff laid their dream on the table by showing how the Monarchs could win this season's pennant . . . and they're almost putting me to shame.

Except for Bakersfield beating East LA, the Valley mentors were correct on every choice. After all, who ever thought that San Diego would down Santa Monica.

But there is another week left to play, and Long Beach HAS TO tie Bakersfield, while Santa Monica must either beat or tie El Camino, in order for Valley to gain first place. Naturally, the Monarchs must drop Harbor.

Even then, there would be four-way tie for the top spot, with Valley, Long Beach, Bakersfield, and either Santa Monica or El Camino sharing the position.

If there is a winner in the Long Beach-Bakersfield tussle, then that team will be the conference champs, while the rest of the Metro schools will get the "left-overs," providing El Camino loses.

So, dream on, coachies. . . .

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Opportunity Knocks Twice

After brooding for three weeks about their 13-13 tie with Santa Monica, Valley gets their chance to finish the deadlocked game, on Thanksgiving, in the Annual Alfalfa Bowl.

Again the Corsairs will be without the help of their celebrated quarterback, Lee Grosscup. When Valley met the Corsairs on Oct. 27, Grosscup had a bad leg injury, but now its even more serious as the ex-Washington University Frosh signal-caller has a broken leg.

Anyway, let's win it this time, Monarchs!

Monarchs Offer Bowlng Tourney

All jaycees in the Southern California area are invited to the Valley College Bowling Tournament, to be held on Friday, Dec. 7, at the Victory Bowling Alley, Miss Jeanne Pons, womens physical education instructor, announced today.

Scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., the meeting will be handicap tournament in order to even up the squads.

A mens team and a women's team will be chosen by each school, with each squad consisting of four members.

Instructor Pons, who is heading the affair, suggests that all prospective entrants who are interested, should see her as soon as possible in the womens gym office.

The Victory Bowling Lanes are located just off Victory and Sepulveda, in Van Nuys.

Water Polo Team Finishes with Bakersfield in Cellar

Ending their season with a loss to Santa Monica City College the Valley College water polo team finished in a tie for the cellar position with Bakersfield.

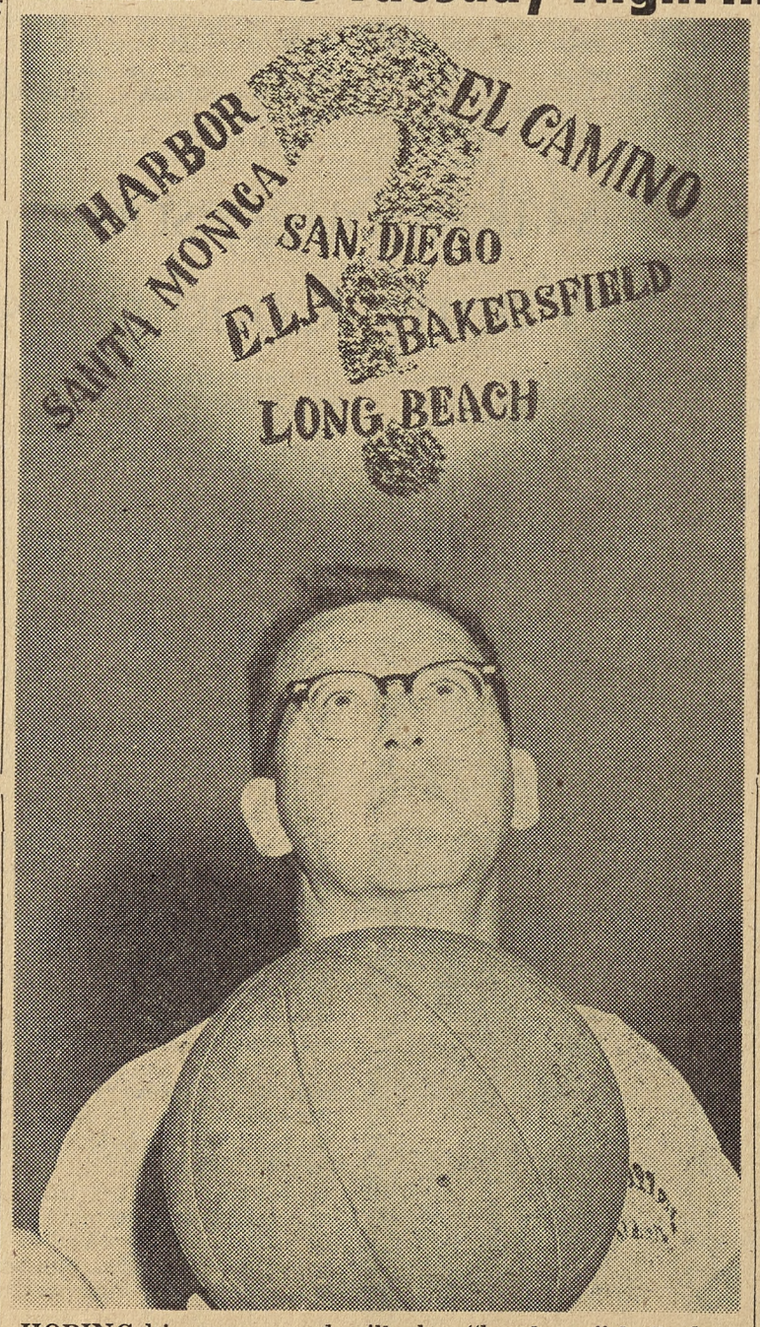
The Metropolitan Conference was won by Long Beach City College with Valley ending up at the bottom of the league with a one win and seven loss record. The Monarchs only win was over Bakersfield who also has a record of one and seven.

At Santa Monica, last Wednesday, Valley was beaten, 6-0, by a strong Corsair squad. Again playing fine ball in their defeat was Gary Shair, Chuck Endres, and Bill Hinkle.

With all-conference selections coming up in the Metro Loop, these three members of the Lion water squad have a chance to place among the league's best splashers.

As of last Tuesday, the water polo standings had Long Beach in first place with a perfect seven-win, no-loss record; El Camino in second spot with a five and two total; Santa Monica in third position with three and three; and Valley and Bakersfield tied for last place with one-win, six loss records.

Basketball Squad Opens Schedule Against Alumni This Tuesday Night in Men's Gym



HOPING his cage squad will play "heads up" ball also, Coach Ralph Caldwell is looking towards this coming season's Metropolitan Conference race . The round ball gets tossed up for the first time this year against the Monarch Alumni in a scrimmage meeting, next Tuesday.

Photo by Ernie Teschner

Mentor Caldwell Reports Monarchs Ready for Scrimmage

Valley College's 1956-57 basketball team will open their season this Tuesday night at 8 p.m., when they host the Monarch Alumni in the men's gymnasium.

Basketball mentor, Ralph Caldwell reports his team in fine condition, and are prepared for a successful season. "A tight race is still on for starting positions," says Coach Caldwell.

Dave Cadiente, second string all-league selection while at Hollywood High School, is looking great on defense and should be one of the spark-plugs of the team. William "Whitey" Williams, all-Northern France selection, while in the service, is a top rebounder and shooter.

Wilbert Jaskson, one of the starting five off last year Jefferson High School City Basketball Champions, is one of the teams top ball handlers. North Hollywood High School graduate, John Tyndall, has one of the best jump shots on the team, and should account for many of the points scored, during the season.

Five hustling ballplayers vying for positions on the traveling squad are Bob Allen, Harvey Stewart, Mike Mulholland, Spike Burnham, and Harold Rose. Caldwell has lost the services of Jim Bock, 5-ft, 9-inch guard, because of ineligibility.

Alumni expecting to see action are Charlie Reed, Harold Taylor, Tom Crowley, Art Copeland, Les Sweeney, Sonny Blanton, and Don Bucher.

Cross-Country Team Travels Today for Metro Loop Meet

Coach Charlene Mann and his Monarch cross-country squad travel to U.C.L.A. today to participate in the Metropolitan Conference Meet.

Monarchs competing are Hank Ramirez, Ted Smith, Gordon Chapman, Jim Easton, Jim Frost, Bob Greenberg and Ron Tuller. Coach Mann hopes for a high place in the meet with work horse Hank Ramirez.

Last Friday, Valley fell victim for the sixth time this season. East Los Angeles City College played the part of the villian as the Huskies downed the Monarchs, 25-30. The loss was Valley's sixth of the season as compared to only two wins.

Hank Ramirez placed second with a time of 16:27, and Ted Smith followed in fifth, finishing in 16:40. Gordon Chapman copped a sixth, Jim Easton eighth and Jim Frost, ninth.

Coach Mann felt that the Valley loss could be attributed to the fact that a majority of the members on the Monarch squad ran slower races, than they have done in past meets.

Metro Standings

COLLEGE	G	W	L	T	PCT.
El Camino	6	4	2	0	.667
Long Beach	6	4	2	0	.667
Bakersfield	6	4	2	0	.667
Valley	6	3	2	1	.583
Santa Monica	6	3	2	1	.583
East L.A.	6	3	3	0	.500
San Diego	6	2	4	0	.333
Harbor	6	0	6	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAME

TOMORROW:
Harbor at Valley
East L.A. at San Diego
El Camino at Santa Monica
Long Beach at Bakersfield

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Valley 25, El Camino 18.
San Diego 29, Santa Monica 19
Long Beach 37, Harbor 21
Bakersfield 20, East L.A. 14

Formation of Golf Squad Planned Soon

Coach E. Y. Johnson has announced that all candidates interested in participating on the Monarch golf team, next semester, should apply in the men's gym soon.

A regular Metropolitan Conference schedule will be played, and the Valley home course will be the Lakeside Country Club of Sepulveda.

Coach Johnson is interested in finding out how many good golfers are attending Valley College and would like them to participate on the team. The squad will consist of six men.

Practice begins late this semester to give Coach Johnson an idea who his best golfers are. At the present time, only one person, Gene Wester, has applied for the team.

Wester is no stranger to the links, as he was a member of the North Hollywood High School golf team, last year.